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THE CETTE COMES before the public in new dress. We offer this, not as the sole evidence, but as one of the many evidences of The Carro's progressive policy. The dress in which the paper appears to day was selected after much deliberation as the one best suited to the scheme we bave adopted-that of compactness and condensation in presenting the news. It is our belief that an intelligent public will be better served by a graphic and concrete chronicle of each day's happenings than by a system of cumbrous elaboration and amplification. It is but fitting, therefore that the print in which we cater to our readers should be typical of the terse and vivid character of the literary material

The present seems an appropriate me ment in which to express our grateful recognition of the generous encouragemen thus far bestowed upon this enterprise. It shows us that the public are gradually realizing the truth that THE CRITIC is now a firmly-established institution, controlled by responsible parties, animated by a serious and worthy purpose, and devoted solely to the interests of Washing ton and its people. We do not doubt that, as these truths are borne in upon the public mind by Tux Carro's faithful and consistent adherence to this high standard, we shall receive that support which a just and generous community always a cords to those who serve it loyally.

At a very early day THE CEITIC estab lishment will be set up in a commodiou building, of which we have taken a five years' lease, and there, in our own domici and amidst our own tures and penates, we shall continue with renewed vigor the work which has been so anspiciously be

Tyrrep Incress is now made up in two

CHE ADVANTAGE OF THE PARNELS TUMP is that it gives every one of the Irish leaders a chance to a manifesto on his own account. When PARKELL was undisputed boss he did all the pronunciamento busi-ness himself, but the rank and file have their innings now and seem to be making the most of the opportunity.

THE TROUBLE RETWERN the Hotel Nor mandie and the Fifteenth-street (colored) Presbyterian Church will not, we devoutly hope, be prescuted to extremities. right of the colored people to worship i their own way cannot be successfully challenged. Besides, the esteemed Post tells us that this particular congregation is composed of the colored cite, and, as everybody knows, many things must be conceded to the aristocracy which would never, never be permitted to common people. At the same time, however, the com-munity at large has some rights that ought to be respected. The hotel and the church, therefore, should meet each other in a spirit of compromise and forbear-ance. The hotel people should consider that the colored aristocrats are entitled to the privilege of getting together and roasting Satan, and the colored aristocrats should reflect that perhaps some of the hotel people are not Presbyterians, and do not, therefore, want to have Presbyterian doctrine flung through their windows at a time when they may be immersed in Bap tist, Methodist or Episcopalian thought Cannot the matter be compromised? Can not the colored aristocracy consent to wrestle with the devil in low tones, and the plebeians in the hotel agree to stop throwing empty bottles and old shoes and polished chicken bones down on the roof of the Fifteenth-street Church? This ought to be practicable. We know how difficult it is to restrain oneself when rebuking sin-how hard to be temperate in demeanor toward the Prince of Darkness but our colored friends should remember that it is not good form to be violent, and ask themselves if it be not the duty of the upper classes to set an example b.wer. There is no reason why this differ-er ce should not be adjusted. There is no reason why the colored aristocracy should not continue to make themselves, solld in chi r.h without goading to madness the white riff-raff in the hotel.

IT MAY BE A very cold winter elsewhere I at it promises to be a very hot one at the

Washington correspondence the following valuable information:

"Mrs. Stanley is having a restful visit at the British Legation. She walks and drives as she likes and meets all the peo-ple worth knowing at Lady Pauncefote's 5 o'clock tea." People who want to be considered by

the Herold's Washington correspondent as 'worth knowing' will hasten to get themselves in line. This is important.

THERE HAS RITHERTO been a persistent though not perhaps a spirited, rivalry between Senstor Blain of New Hampshire and Senator Monoan of Alabama. As gentlemen who speak-often and tediously and who are capable of emptying the Senate Chamber by the mere act of ris and clearing their throats, Messra, Beats and Mosean have long and with varying fortune competed for the champlonship. When Mr. Monoan, two years also, spoke for three days on the fisheries question, with nobody in the galleries and only two Senators in their seats; with the Presiding Officer limp and nerveless in his chair, and the one remaining page swooning behind the screen, it was generally supposed that Brate had been effectually knocked out and would never rally more. But when at a later period, the New Hampshire Senator came back with a six-days' speech on the Educational bill, to which nobody listened at all, the Momas men were plunged in what seemed irremediable despair. Mr. Barn, however, has vir tually withdrawn from the competipreparation on Mr. Monoan's part for an effort that would throw the whole Capited into a state of coma, or whether he felt that he himself was an impostor, will perhaps never be known. Enough to say that on Thursday he withdrew from Mr. Mondas's class by showing that he could

had ever been otherwise. Mr. Monoan now occupies his own peculiar field with out a rival in sight. There is only one of them now-and on the whole we are rather glad of it.

THE LATEST STORY FROM HONDURAS is just

a little too tough for our consumption it pictures Major E. A. Bunke, the fugi tive State Treasurer of Louisiana, in the character of an effective sharpshooter during the anti-Bogran outbreak a few weeks ago; but nobody who knows BURKE will believe that he has ever shed human gore by means of firearms. It is still fresh in our memory that he fought a duel in 1879 or 1880, and used up several rounds of ammunition at ten paces with-out bitting his man. About a year later became involved in another affair, and on this occasion, fired five shots, scoring a ose egg every time. His friends would ever let him fight again, as it was quite vident that he couldn't hit a flock of haystacks at any distance at all. With this record to his credit, it is not likely that he has suddenly bloomed out as a marksman. We are ready to make a reagreasers, who fell in front of Fort Leona on that fatal day were not the trophies of Bunce's little gun.

ARE WE TO SUPPOSE from Mr. FRYE'S olan to have a bayonet go with each bal lot that he is a member of a bayonet trust

MR. MURAT HARSTEAD, an editor as to whose stalwart Republicanism there can hardly be much doubt, has this to say about the Federal Elections bill:

about the Federal Elections bill:

"Just why it is that so many Republican
Senators are forcing the so-called Force
bill upon the public attention at this time
we do not make out.

"All that the President said about election laws in his late message was true
chough; the difficulty is in the application
of the truth, and the Lodge law is a back
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"It was originally an exaggerated assertion of a streamous leadership, and the influence it had upon the country was not favorable to the Republican cause.

"Revised and reduced in the Senate, it failed to pass because many Republicans profoundly distrusted it—not the justice of the cause behind it, but the practicability of the remedy proposed."

AND NOW THAT the fight has been trans ferred to Kilkenny, the outside world can it down and take a rest. We need it.

THE INDIANAPOLIS Scatiarl has uncarthe a bitter attack upon President Grant made by W. H. H. Miller, present Attorney General, during the Grant-General, during the Grant-General campaign of 1872, which it pul-lishes this morning for the purpose of de-stroying whatever thances Mr. Miller may have had for the Supreme Court

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE now propose to boycott the newspapers which oppose them. Evidently our rural friends are not satisfied with the earth, but want also the fence about it.

PERSONAL.

Robert Carrett was seen in Delmonico's a few nights ago with his wife, and was ap-parently in the best of health. Miss Mansfield is the private secretary of her father, Sir Charles Mansfield, British Minister to Peru. She speaks six ages fluently.

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Ristori speaks in the most contemptor terms of Mme. Beenhardt's work. Sterms of Mme. Beenhardt's work. Sterms of Mme. calls her Shakespearean characters "gris-ettes." The distinguished critic divideettes." The distinguished critic divides her time between two palaces in Rome, appearing on the stage occasionally for charity. She have beautiful young lady daughter of rare accomplishments and much social popularity.

much social popularity,

a cable dispatch from Paris announces
the death in that city of Francois Edmond
du Motier de Lafayette, grandson of the
Marquis de Lafayette, and a Senator of
France. He was born July II, 1818, at La
Grange-Blesneau (Seine-et-Marne), but
was a member of the Constituent Assembly from the Haute-Loire. In 1876 he
was elected Senator from the same Department and was re-elected.

The will of August Belmont directs that

The will of August Belmont directs that every person who has been in the employ-ment of his bank for five years shall be

ment of his bank for five years sharf be paid a sum equal to one year's salary.

Mrs. Campbell Praed, the authoress, is always a striking figure in London society. She has a rather long and delicate face, an olive complexion and a slight figure. She is frequently seen in public with Mrs. Arthur Stannard, who is known to the Arthur Stannard, who is known to the literary world as "John Strange Winter," and who is said to be hard at work on half a dozen new novels.

A number of prominent artists of New York have

A number of prominent artists of New York have started a subscription for the benefit of the book-illustrator. Arthur Lumley, who is now totally blind.

Mr. Cecil Carus Wilson has, it is said, recently invented a luminous crayon for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the use of the lantern. He hopes that the invention may prove of value not only to lecturers who use a lantern, but also (in another form) to those students who wish to take notes.

A correspondent of The American, writes:

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A correspondent of The American, writes: "I am happy to say that the reports about Alphonse Daudet's failing health have been greatly exaggerated. He has never had a malady of the spinal column. Last summer he soffered from rhoumatic pains in his legs and was a while unable to walk, but now these pains have disappeared. His mind has never been more brilliant than it is at present, and he has lest none of his exuberant gaiety."

Lady Florence Dixie recently described in a letter to a friend how she contrives to keep her health and her bloom. Since childhood, she says, she has always been an early riser. Straight from her bed she plunges into a cold tub, and emerges therefrom warm and glowing; she feels the blood coursing through her veins, and the rude health which a good circulation always engenders. That cold bath she never neglects, summer or winter she welcomes it. Then before breakfast, a sharp walk, or perhaps a quarter of a mile's work. WE DERIVE FROM the New York Horald's comes it. Then before breakfast, a sharp walk, or perhaps a quarter of a mile's quick run, or a two-mile course at slower pace or a gallop across country on horse-back. Any of these gives an appetite for breakfast. Later on she uses the dumin-bells or Indian clubs, or frequents the symmasium. In all athletic sports—rowing, riding, cricket, lawn tennis, etc.—she is at home, and very accomplished.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Normandle John A. Garver, New York: Rob-ri A. Southworth and wife, Brookline, Mass. Artingica A. Mahlein, Stockholm, Sweden John C. Daiskell, Smith Carolina; W. M. Gray, Huntington Opera Company, Mrs. M. J. Bol-phin, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fiske, ir., Engalo.

Shersham A. J. Clarke and Henry M. Russell, Wheeling, W. Va.; Gilbert Tompkins, California; F. G. Bulkiey and wife, Colorado Welczes H. Van Blarenberghe, Paris: A. H. Rose Chinden, N. J.; E. A. Wendering Detroit: H. Krans and wife, New York. Higgs S. W. Harley, Pittaburg, Caleb W. West, Utahi Julius Gorsch, and wire, Phila delphin, Occupe A. Hall and wire, Haverhill, Mars.

E-bott- W. S. Hopkits and Wife, Lexington Na., S. H. Mergaire, with and describer. Clu-cimath. E. F. Webster, Wellington, Onio-George C. Beed and Francis Flagg, New York: Hon. D. L. Bussell, North Carollina, Mrs-W. T. Hamilton and two daughters, Hagers-town, Md.

10wn, Md.
Willer T. Janus, H. Baker, Pittsburg, W. R. Adauss, New York: A. J. Vallerath, Sinchargan, Wisconsin; William A. Magaz and Edwin Magee, San Francisco.
Helst Johnson W. U. Graves, St. Lunby, S. B. Pettsagth, Tacoma, Wash, Thomas M. Chiners, Lawrence, Kun; Colonel J. C. McKibber, Maryland.

Metropolitic Robert T. Hubard. Virginia; J. H. Ma Men. Charlotts, N. C., K. L. Gregory, Romoke Va., A. W. Willbanks, and W. J. Rigg, New York, National Co. H. Grosne, Baltimore, G. R. Osborn, New York: Edwin Chape, Reston Innes A. Armstrong, Christovalle, Va., A. D. Chompson, Platificial, N. J.

marke a speech without boring his hearers to extinction. In fact, he made himself so delightful, so entertaining, so actually frisky, as to cause people to forget that he

IN THE SWIM.

Italy-Baron de Fava, No. 1110 Connection

Mexico-Senor Don Matias Romero, No. 1413 Russia-Mr. Charles de Struve, No. 1705 K France-Mr. Theodore Roustan, No. 1901 F

Hawsii-Mr. H. A. P. Carter, Wormley's, Netherlands-Mr. G. de Weckherlin, No. 1013 Fifteenth street. Argentine Republic—Senor Don Vincente G. Quesada, No. 1832 Jefferson Flace.

Turkey—Mayronyeni Bey, No. 1015 Connecticut avenue.

Austria-Rungary-Chevaller de Tavera, No. Nicarngna Senor Don Horaclo Guzman, No. 1224 Seventeenth street. Colombia Senor Don Jose M. Hurtado, No. 1903 N street. Cores-Mr. Ye Cha Yun, No. 1500 Thirteenth

Germany -Count Ludwig von Arco- Valley, 131 Fifteenth street, Peru-Senor Don Felix Cipriano C, Zegarra, So. 1519 K street. Japan-Mr. Almare Sato, No. 1310 N street, Switzerland-Mr. Alfred de Claparede, 2014 Illilyer Place, Opent Paris,

Great Britain—Sir Julian Pauncefote, Con-necticut avenue, corner N street. Belgium—Mr. A. Le Ghaif, No. 1836 I street. Sweden and Norway-Mr. J. A. W. Grip, 2011 Chine-Mr. Tent Kwo Yin, Dupout Circle.

Chine—Mr. Teal Kwo Yin, Dispont Circle.
Portingal. Senhor Thomaz de Sonza Roza,
No. 1021 Vermont avenue.
Venezuela—Senor Don Sicanor Bolet-Peraza,
No. 1257 Connectient avenue.
Brazil—Senhor J. G. do Amaral Valente,
No. 1300 New Hampshire avenue.
Chill—Senor Don Prudecio Lascano, 1623
Sixteenth street. Spain-Senor Don Miguel Suarez Guanes, No. 1409 Massachusetts avenue. Denmark-Count de Sponneck, Welcker's Hotel.

The first of the assemblies will be given at the Arington Hotel January 14, 1831, and the second on Wednesday, February 4. They will be under the following board of governors: John Davis, president; M. I. Ruth, vice-president; George S. Anderson, Nicholas L. Anderson, Walter V. H. Berry, Jerome N. Bonnparte, John Lee Carroll, Henry G. Edwardes, Charles C. Glover, George Hellen, Edwards McCauley, Charles H. Poor, C. R. P. Rodgers, William H. Slack, Clifford Richardson, secretary and treasurer.

The following are the important events of The following are the important events of next weeks. Monday, 15—The wedding of Miss Porter and Mr. Campbell.

Monday, 15—Meeting of the H-street Euchre Club at Mrs. Shriver's residence.
Tuceday, 16—First meeting of the Dancing Class at the National Rifles' Armory.
Thursday, 18—Evening party at Judge Cox's to present Miss Cox in society.
Friday, 19—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Everett's evening party upon the occasion of Miss Everett's debut.
Saturday, 29—Sir Julian and Lady Pannee-tote's dinner party at the British Legation.

Saturday, 22-Sir Julian and Lady Panner fote's dimer party at the British Legation.

The handsome residence of Mrs. Magnuder was thrown open yesterday afternoon to receive her many friends and acquaintaness. This tea was the largest and most fully attended of any yet given this whater. To give a list of those present would be to mane all of the prominent people in society, including an unusual number of the members of the Diplomatic Corps. The coffee, tea, lees and punch were served at separate tables, and each table was arranged with exquisite tasts and presided over by some of the reigning belles of the season and the younger matrons. All the debalances of the winter were there in their prelifiest gowns and with their rostest blashes. Mrs. Hill, Miss Phennix, Miss Cox and Croother fair enchantresses who served the tea sessisted the handsome hostess in entertaining the host of callers with their usual grace and eavity. Miss Cameron, was one of the most almered of the many pretty women present. The dignity staf repose of her manner, the savet, thoughtral expression of her wonderfully flav (yes and tre refined beauty of her face market the create of the Vere de Vere and preciamed her a fair patrician, the noble type of American womanhood.

Madame des Portes de la Fosse of the French Legation. No. 1916 G street, receives on Fri-days from 4 to 7 o clock p. m.

Charming Mrs. Howard White, daughter o charming Mrs. Howard White, haughler of Senaior Sawyer, is once more the presiding divinity over the hospitalities of her father's house. So general a favorite will be a per-renial source of sweetness and light to those who are fortunate enough to be numbered among her friends. The quiet which seems to hang over so many Senatorial mansions does not effect the sunny and chewful atmosphere.

The rehearsals of the burlesque in "L'Afri-aine," which is to be given on the 9th of amony for the benefit of the Hospital for In-trables, at Lincoln Music Hall, are going travely on. The role of Vacco du Gans has een taken by a young gentleman of Balti-more, who will make it a notable success.

Mrs. Franklin Steele, jr., No. 1325 Eighteent, street, gives a tea this afternoon from 4 to o'clock p. m.

o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Roosevelt, No. 1820 Jefferson Place, receives this afternoon.

Senator and Mrs. Vance are cosily ensconced
for the winter in their Washington home, No.
1637 Massachuseits avenue. Mrs. Vance's receptions on Senatorial day have kitherto been
among the most agreeable of the gay senson.

Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote have hit upon the most enjoyable form of entertainment. They give a dinner party on Sainriays and ask verbally the clever and distinguished people in society to meet their guests. In this way the Miss Pauncefote, who has just made her debut, will meet the most agreeable man and women here.

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Mrs. Renard (who, as Miss Hattle Key, the daughter of Judge Key, will be remembered as one of the beauties of her day, the wife of Captain Renard of the French Army, is on a visit to her mother, No. 2018 R street. During her residence in Parls and other parts of France Mrs. Renard has been greatly admired and feted as one of the most fascinating women in the American colony. Since her return here she has been the reciplent of marked courtesies from many of the old resident element in society, and the most distinguished members of the Diplomatic Corps.

A large and distinguished company were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Calderon Carlisle last evening to meet Dr. and Mrs. Carry. Dr. Curry was Minister to Spain under President Cleveland. December and June were represented by a great statement and jurists and budding debutonies. Among others pressat were Judge Harlan, Governor Carroll, Senator Evarts, General Parke, Hon. J. S. Wilson, Judges Bingham and James. Mr. de Struye, Mr. C. C. Glover, J. M. Johnston, Hon. R. M. McLane, Mr. Nathaniel Wilson, General Jose, E. Johnson, Dr. Jamos C. Welling, Rev. It. H. and Mrs. McKim and many of the younger element of Washington's elect. Of the dibulation were Misses Lodge, Warder, Wilson, Mrs. Co. Glover and Mrs. Thomas Hyde were also of the party.

Mr. Nelson Brown and family have returned

Mr. Nelson Brown and family have returned o Washington, and are at their home, corner of Twontieth a d F streets, for the winter.

RIGOLETTOS.

"And you are really engaged to young Charile Quibble: Why he's nothing but a poor law Well, he won't be long, if he pleads every Smiley Now, remember, I don't want a very

e pictare, octographer—All right, sir. Then please e your mouth. Boston Traveller, Mrs. Bloobumper Maria, I think that young furio-I often do. Mut and he seems to like

Maria—I office the Marian in the confidence of the we don't like our bearsteak barned of don't want our roasts raw.

Mrs. Newwood—Teil her? How can I? Sarayer conce into the parlor, and she won't let e go lute the kitchen,—Ace York Weekly.

This is one of Lady Butwer's stories of the cetaly lady: "Who is this Dram Swift they ce talking about?" she whispared to Luly shewr, during a pause in the conversation. I should like to invite him to one of my republic.

ceptions."
Alie, Malame, the Been has done something that has shut him out of society."
"Bear me, what was that?"
"Well, about a hundred years ago he died."—
The Rhestrated American.
Officer—What are you making such a fass about? What do you want, anyhow?
Reasick Passenger—The circle—Hireard Lourkon.

WASHINGTON RELICS SOLD.

It Took Place on the 11th in Phila-delphia.

From the New Fork Times

The first item of the sale were the letters stamentary granted to Lawrence Lewis and George Steptoe Washington as executors of the estate of General George Wash

ington, drawn up and signed by John Hewett, Register of Wills, Washington County, D. C., November 15, 1802. This was purchased by Mr. Chapman and fetched 850. The third article of the sale

was purchased by Mr. Chapman and fetched \$50. The third article of the sale was a long autograph letter by Washington written to Mr. Lawrence Lewis, dated Philadelphia, December 2, 1798, in which Washington mentions the trouble he had in making a selection of officers for the twelve new regiments, etc. It cost its new owner \$85.

The very valuable document, a list of the negroes belonging to George Washington in his own right and by marriage, also those hired from Mrs. French, closely written by Washington himself, and being twice signed by him, was bought for \$449. Washington's ledger, kept by his secretary. Tobias Lear, at the time Washington ran the Mt. Vernon distillery and fishery in the year 1799, a large folio, in which there are two youchers in the handwriting of Washington, was bought by Mr. Reed and cost \$140. Throughout this work there are many interesting items. In one William A. Washington is charged with 219 gallons of "whiskie, \$127.7.5." Another states that Mrs. Sarah Chichester purchased "7,000 herring, \$7.90."

One of the most valuable articles in the sale was Washington's private memorandum book from September, 1794, to September, 1797, consisting of sixty closely-written pages in the handwriting of Washington. The possession of this book after some sharp bidding was at last granted to Mr. Aldrich for \$400.

The next article upon the catalogue was Washington's memorandum of surveys

sold also to Mr. Addrich for \$400.

The next article upon the catalogue was Washington's memorandum of surveys made from March 17, 1770, to August 28, 1778, and from April 3 to April 29, 1789. This book was written by Washington, and to the last survey entered he has affixed his signature. The breach which occurs between 1772 and 1779 was covered by his service to his country. The present owner of this volume is Mr. Sabin, who paid \$250 for it. The carved mahogany piano stool once owned by Nellie Custis was, taken by two lastics representing the Mount Vernon Society at \$132.

CURRENT PITH AND POINT.

Senator Gray says the Force bill should be branded by the common anguan. Much more respectable hands will do the branding.—
New Fork World.

Anyhow the world will continue to do business at the old stand, even if some of the South Carolina Democrats think the defeat of General Humpton ends it.—New Fork Stat.

Mr. Blaine is just now throwing his sweetest smiles at the Northwestern silver men. His coquetry is delightful to behold.—New Fork Herold.

Heroid.

One of the results of the political overturn I south Carolina produced by the Farmers' A liance is the defreat of General Wade Hampto as a randidate for re-election to the Unite States Seuate, of which he has been a conspication of the Carolina of the Carolina

high-minded Senator,—Aver Fork Times.

When Senator Gorman warned his fello
United states Senators the other day that to
country was "on the brink of a volcano." It
may have overstated the case, but there is a
longer any doubt that serious danger can on
be warded off by wise and concerted actio
in the face of the protests which are realing a
from the farmers, the labor people and frot
the thousand and one organizations in clot
touch with the masses, it seems the height
political foilty to still exail partiasatship adturn a deaf car to the real needs of the mation.

Chicago News.

When Senators in Congress break out with

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When Senators in Congress break out will the remarkable assertion that the monetus stringency began with the Democratic triung at the Congressional elections the utterane of such men are cutified to no more serior consideration than we would give to the perite of a buby. Senator Hoar made himselfidiculous by such talk. The money trouble began twelve months ago. Secretary Windor exhausted the Treasury in the endeavor live rolled iong before the Congressional eletions were held. The people of Massachuset should repudiate their representative who tall in such a manner. A public man, even if he a Republican, should have a little respect the truth—Courier-Journal.

"Thank heaven, the Senate is at its a deliber."

the truth—Courier-Journal.

"Thank heaven, the Senate is still a delibert live body!" Such amst be the exclamation of every thoughtful person who follows the discussion of the Force bill which has just bee opened in that body. This extraordinar measure was ruched through the House b "the American Bigmarck" at such lightnin speed that the public was not permitted tearn all of its outrageous features, and the Senate debate turnishes the first opportunity to that careful consideration which is so in permitted yet and the senate of the senate of the permitted to the service of the senate of the senate

Hampton may be said to be a victim to the courage of his convictions. The fact that he did not hesitete to come out openly against the Sub-Treasury cohme, and that he pursued a conservative course during Tilinan's great fight for leadership, cost him his re-election. fight for leadership, cost him his re-election. The result can only serve to widen the already considerable gulf which separates the Tilimanites from the old-line Democrats. Hampton had many powerful friends in all parts of the State who can be depended upon not to rest unfil they have got even with those who are responsible for his enforced retirement to private life.—New York Tribane.

private life.—New York Tribuse.

The passage of this extreme measure (the Force bill) would reopen the conflicts of a generation that is gone, retard the peaceful settlement of race and social questions that can never be adjusted by force, and precipitate upon a country that is staggering under the burden of unjust taxes and wasteful expenditures a straggle for its very life. Its authors and supporters are fanatics and bigots, whose partyiem transcends every consideration of patriotism and nationality. If it be true that many Republicans have expressed a determination to resist this frantic attempt to subordinate the material interests of the country to a mad partisanship, the sign is one of the most hopeful of the day.—Chicago Heroid.

The "Combination." It is worth a walk to F street o hear the expressions of delight rom the crowd of little girls gafrom the crowd of little girls ga-thered around the huge windows of the "Combination," corner of F and Twelfth, and going into ecstacies over the array of dolls. Never was such an array seen. Radiating from the lovely bride who oc-cupies the centre are little bisque beauties of all complexions, all degrees of richness of attire, and of all prices, arranged with such masterly taste as cannot fail to arrest the passer-by. Within the scene is bewil-dering—the hundreds of clerks and almost thousands of shoppers, the cash-boxes dering—the hundreds of clerks and almost thousands of shoppers, the cash-boxes darting hither and thither, but all reach-ing a common centre; the dazzling display of holiday goods, and the puzzle how everything is kept so straight and accu-rate. No one should fail to see this splen-did new store, filled with new goods.

Rider Haggard's Ancestry. From the San Francisco Chronicle. Captain Andrew C. P. Haggard of the

King's Own Scottish Borderers, a brother King's Own Scottish Borderers, a brother of H. Rider Haggard, is staying at the Palace for a few days, prior to his departure for New York and England.

"My family is of the old Danish stock," he said. "In fact, we come from the Danish nobility, and while in Denmark some time ago I saw a tille deed of an old ancestor of ours, Andrew Aagard—that's where the name Haggard comes from. The title deed was quite an ancient relic, being dated in 1304. My people are also descendants of the Gyldenestelerne family, mentioned by Shakespeare in his plays."

Ida Mitchell and Molly Pratt were locked up in the cells at the Police Court locked up in the cells at the Police Court this morning, charged with vagrancy, but as they had been brought in by the officers after court convened Judge Miller ordered them dismissed. The Judge said that he did not propose to start out with a dock of twenty people, and then find out when it came time to adjourn that the number had been doubled. Hersafter no persons will be tried against whom informations have been filed after court opens.

E. G. Wheeler, contractor for general stipplies, wholesale and retail dealer in sinp chandlery, hardware, blocks, rops, metals, steam packing and engineer's supplies, No. 20t Seventh street northwest, opposite Centre Market, Washington, D. Harrisse.

All kinds of neckwear, handberchiefs, and in fact everything that is desirable for a Christmas gift, call and see Teel's, Pennsylvania avenue. See the Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$14.55. Eiseman Bres., 7th and E.

AMUSEMENTS.

Jefferson-Florence at the National. On Monday night the Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence Comedy Company

On Monday night the Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence Comedy Company begin their week's engagement at the New National Theatre, opening in "The Rivals"—repeating the same Tuesday and Wednesday nights and at the Saturday matinee. The following will be of interest in this connection:

It would be difficult to find on the comedy stage of the present day a happier conjunction of talent than that which was brought together at the Star Theatre on Monday night, when Joseph Jefferson, William J. Florence and Mrs. John Drew appeared in a revival of "The Rivals." These actors have lent lustre to the American stage and now, in the early antumn of their careers, they bring to it the rounded art of dramatic experience. It was a delight to hear that rare comedian, Florence, who embodied in speech and action the beau ideal of the Irish gentleman, Sir Lucius O Trigger.

Mr. Jefferson is Bob Acros has altered but little since it was last seen here. He developes all its sublicties and eccentricities, and the seenes between him and Mr. Florence were reminders of the days when conseive and not horse-play ruled the hour. No less enjoyable is the Mrs. Mulaprop of Mrs. John Drew. This admirable artist does not fall into the too common error of emphasizing the mispronunciation and misapplication of words, but makes the ignorance of the deluded old lady more delightful and laughable from its very densences.

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The performance as a whole is well worth seeing, more especially for the reason that, during the present generation at least, it will be impossible to bring together in one performance three comedians of the same experience, grace, and ability as those who figure in this.—Home-Journal, N. Y. October 15.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights Coleman's comedy of the "Heirat-Law" will be produced, Mr. Jefferson as Dr. Pungloss and Mr. Florence as Excited Homespan, and full strength of supporting company.

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Liliputians at Albaugh's.

On Monday evening next the Lilipu-tians, supported by the European Comedy tians, supported by the European Comely Company, will make their first bow to a Washington andience. This company has nchieved a sensational success in Nex York, and will present here their grant spectacular play, "The Pupil in Magir," which they have performed all over Europe. The company consists of the only ten midget actors in the world, supported by nearly two hundred artists. Miss Selma Greener, the leading soubrette, is gifted with a beautiful voice and rare talent which would do credit to any actress three times her size. Franz Ebert, the comedian of the company, measures only twenty-eight inches, and is doubtless the funniest little man to be found on the stage at the present day. "The Pupil in Magic" will be mounted in a most magnificent manner, having rich custumes, beautiful scenery, rare scenic effects and two grand ballets. The New York Heraid, in speaking of the production, says:

"They made their bow last night at Niblo's Theatre—those little merry-makers who have taught Paris, Vienna and Berlin that, even as little as they are, these tiny folk can act and can follow a tune and can declaim and burlesque with most actors three times their size and four times their weight.

"They acted so cunningly and dil smany things which would scarce be expected from performers with even six feet to their credit, that such of their audience as were women simply could not help falling in love with them.

"While all were attractive, Mr. France bert as Puck was as near a realization of that tricky elf as human personitication—an attain. He was as funny as he was little—a comparison which means a greated to the se who have seen him?"

There will be mathness on Wishnest and Saturds and the regular prices of the theatre will prevail.

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popular comedian, Stuart Robson, and for this occasion there will be presented for this occasion there will be presented Oliver Goldsmith's delightful comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," Mr. Robson appearing as Tony Lumpkin. It is some four years since Mr. Robson appeared in this play and on that occasion the house was crowded to its utmost. Those wishing to see a delightful performance should not fail to attend to-night.

The attraction at Harris' Bijou Theatre The attraction at Harris' Bijou Theatre next week will be one of peculiar and extraordinary strength. "Fabio Romani" is a play that has made a profound and favorable impression wherever it has been seen. It brings to Washington a company whose excellence is undoubted, and scenic equipments which are wonderfully elaborate and complete. The story of the play is in many respects something of a reminder of "Monte Cristo." It is distinctly Italian, retaining all the gloomy

minder of "Monte Cristo." It is distinctly Italian, retaining all the gloomy sensationalism of the novel from which it was dramatized, "The Vendetta." Miss Frances Fields as Nine, the faithless wife, displays great emotional power, especially in the mad scene in the last act. The story is that of a husband who, supposed to be dead, returns to find his wife in the arms of the man whom he had esteemed his dearest friend. Walter Lawrence takes the part of Fabio Romani, and plays it in a manner that has won the admiration of all who have seen it. The remainder of the cast has met with unfailing approval. "Fabio Romani" is described as a melodrama, but it might properly enough be called a tragedy, and a good one.

Henry Burlesque Company at Kernan's. Henry Burlesque Company at Kernan's. Happy in the possession of the most beautiful and talented burlesque queen

on the stage, as well as the most noted American and European specialty stars and comedians, the Henry Burlesque Company, which will appear at Kernan's Theatre next week, beginning Monday hight, is acknowledged the most complete and brilliant organization in the world.

Theatre next week, beginning Monday 10ght, is acknowledged the most complete and brilliant organization in the world. It brings its own scenery, which is rich and gorgeous, and has the most costly and exquisite wardrobe ever worn. New features, coupled with the latest novelties, make the entertainment one of the rarest ever witnessed. In addition to a corps of talented vocalists, there are a number of famous terpsichorean artists whose dances are most gracefully executed.

The first part, "The Reception at the Art Gallery," is one of the most artistic ever conceived, a marvel of scenic art and the richest scene on which a curtain ever rose. The olio if far above the average, and includes superior specialty artists, whose specialties are onignal and pleasing.

"The Gon-do-liars, or the King of Ku-Ti-Ku-Ra," a travesty on Gilbert and Sulivan's latest operatic success, by Fred White, is pronounced one of the spiciest burlesques ever written and is replete with new songe, new music, happy dialogue, funny situations and topical hits. It will be produced with careful attention to detail, including beautiful seenery, rare scenic effects and clegant costumes. It is rich in sensations and is interspersed with numerous movelties and rare and striking tableaux. With an excellent cast, including the celebrated black-face comedians, McIntyre and Heath, the burlesque will undoubtedly prove one of the raciest productions of the season. Ladies' matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. December 22, the Sensational Boom Model Burlesque Company.

Annie Schierze, who has a home Snowball Row, on Second street southwest, was in Police Court to-day charged
with keeping a disorderly house. A number of arrests have resently been made in
the place. It was the house from which
Johanna Qiall was sent to the workhouse
a few days ago and a number of people
have missed money there. Old pensioners have been robbed there quite often and
there is an old woman in the poorhouse
now who lost a quantity of money there,
some time ago. "You ought to go to jail
for a year," said Judge Miller, "but I do
not know what will become of your children. You can pay a fine of \$109, or go
to jail for ninety days."

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What Persons, Prominent and Otherwise, Find to Interest Them.

Mr. Albert James—That Washington is the cleanest and most convenient city in this country I am more firmly convinced than ever. After visiting nearly all the large cities in the West, I found they were ahead of us in the matter of lighting the streets and street car accommodations. They may have larger and finer bu loess blocks, but all of these are lost whea, in crossing the street, you sink over your shoe tops in mucl. In nearly all the large cities throughout the West the question of paving the streets has been sadly neglected, and when the question is agitated there is always two factions who are continually growling and claiming frault; so that in the wind-up nothing is accomplished. In the city of Denver the question of paving the streets has been before the peeple for such a length of time that they were siok and tired of the whole question. One of the papers that used every possible way to antagonize the use of asphaltum went on to say that the pople of Washington were sick and tire for it, that it was very expensive and dangerous to horses on account of it being so slippers; that in the summer time it became so soft that pedestrians have had their shoes pulled off in crossing the street. Where the writer obtained his information I do not know. But if he would stop over a few days among us. I think he can be assurred that there will be no danger of his shoes being pulled off if they are as large as his imagination.

John Reynolds, 725 Eleventh street northwest—This is one of the oldest houses on the street. I cannot say how old it is, but I have a firiend 60 years of age who says that it was standing her when he was a boy. It stood at that time among vacant lots and Hills, and on account of its height, I am told, its roof was used as a signal station to signal vessels coming up the Potomac River. That church over there, St. Paul's Lutherin, Eleventh and E streets, and Barber & Ross' store, at Eleventh and G streets, on the oppo

crected.

Commissioner Rosz—The opinion of Justice James relative to the illegality of action taken by two Commissioners In certain cases is entirely a judicial matter. I cannot say whether the opinion was taken into consideration when the Senate passed the bill which makes the two Commissioners according to the senate passed the bill which makes the two Commissioners according to the senate passed. the bill which makes the two Commissioners a quorum and gives authority to Captain Ressell to at as Engineer Commissioner as long as Colonel Robert is incapacitate from attending to his duties at his office. I will say that Engineer-Commissioner Robert has had under consideration and has signed certain papers, thus showing that action has been taken therein by the entire board of Commissioners.

A Lawver-Judge Jerémiah H. Wilson is one of the leading advocates before the United States Supreme Court, and is a man of national reputation among his profession. Last night he was talking to a party of gentlemen when the subject of

man of national reputation among his profession. Last night he was talking to a party of gentlemen, when the subject of the death of Joe Coburn-came up. Mr. Wilson was at one lime a circuit judge in holara and was holding that office at the time that Coburn and Mike McCool had their faurous fight upon Indiana soil. The two pligdiats were a grested upon the charge of prize-flaghting, duly indicted by a graked jury, and were arraigned before ledge Wilson for trial. The evidence was one usive, the pugilists were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for six months each.

In passing sentence Judge Wilson said: "You will have a companion during your confinement who, I have no doubt, will be able, single handed and alone, to knock you both out. This enemy cannot be conquered, and he will cause you more misery and trouble than any person either of you are ever likely to meet in the prize ring. If you do not succumb to this enemy you will have done more to benefit this locality than anything clse I know of. The enemy I refer to is the chills and fever."

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"Your Honor, I enly wish to say that for a light-weight you are a wonder, for you have succeeded in knocking us out."

Sergeant Perry—Few of the people of this city realize what an old rattle-trap Police Headquarters this is and if they did there would be a clamor for decent quarters. It is a disgrace to the Department and to the city, but it does not appear that anything will be done soon to remedy matters. When visitors call here we are ashamed to show them through this place. There is not a station-house in the city but that is far superior to this. It is an outrage that something is not done to force better headquarters. I dare say it is the poorest of any in the United States.

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James Breslew, Andrew Jackson, Wil am Jarvis, Mary Keenan, Benjamir Watrous and William Eslin were arraigned Watrous and William Eslin were arraigned in the Police Court to-day charged with being vagrants. The most of them were strangers, and found soliciting alms on the street and hanging about barrooms. All but William Eslin were committed to the workhouse for sixty days and he was given ten days in which to soher up. It was shown that he had a family in desti-tute circumstances who needed his sup-port.

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